PRINCE CHEN SIGHT SEEING.

CLAPS HIS HANDS IN DELIGHT OVER A FIRE ENGINE SHOW.

There's Nothing Like It in Pekin-Leaves Roses at Grant's Tomb and Drives Through the Park -Lily Pond Reminds Him of Home - 50-Course Dinner With Mr. Wu Closes Day -Oyster Bay Next.

Prince Tsia Chen, who is visiting this country by order of his august cousin, the Emperor of China, saw two things vesterday in the course of a sight-seeing drive about this city, which caused him to clap his hands with enthusiastic delight. One was a part of Central Park, which he said was exactly like his own garden at home. The other was an exhibition drill of New York firemen and fire horses, which, he admitted with a laugh, was very different from anything they have in China.

The Prince ate two breakfasts, had his picture taken twice and had all the newspaper accounts of his arrival on Saturday read to him yesterday morning before he left his apartments. Wong Kai Rah, the Prince's English-speaking secretary, who read the newspapers to him reported afterward that his Highness was delighted with the stories and wanted some of them

Prince Chen had his first breakfast at 9 o'clock, before dressing. It was a meal of tea and rolls. Two hours later he ate chops tea and rolls — Two hours later he ate chops and then he received Sir Liang Chen Tung, who came with him from England, and is to succeed Wu Ting-fang as Minister to the United States on Jan 1. Sir Liang and the Prince sat together for their photographs. A few minutes before that, Prince Chen had faced the camera alone.

Wu Ting-fang joined Sir Liang and the Prince in the latter's apartments—the same that Li Hung Chang occupied in 1896—about noon, and the three distinguished Chinamen

oon, and the three distinguished Chinamen talked about affairs of state. At any rate, that's what Mr. Wu said they had talked about when he was asked about it later. Mr. Wu has been so friendly with every-hody in this country, including the re-

porters, that it has become customary to go to him for news about all Chinese affairs.
But that thing can be carried too far as was illustrated yesterday. Mr. Wu was to be he host later in the day and give the Prince a big fifty-course dinner. Some reporters went to him at his apartments in the Waldorf and asked him what they were going to have at that dinner.

"Why," said Mr. Wu, "I'm not the cook.
I'm the Minister. Why do you ask me for

However Mr. Wu took it as a joke and assured his interviewers that it would real Chinese dinner and that nobody

would leave the table hungry.

The Prince dined with all the members of his suite and Mr. Wu and Sir Liang at the hotel at 1 o'clock. Then he rested for two hours.

The other Chinamen in the party didn't Some of them had rooms on the second floor, adjoining the royal suite. Others were up one flight. They spent the after-noon in making short visits to see each other's quarters and the corridor was filled with flitting Chinamen in fatigue dress. The Chinese garment that corresponds to The Chinese garment that corresponds to the European dressing gown is a long light lavender silk affair without any particular shape, which comes down to the heels. The weaters made no noise as they went back and forth through the corridors, with more of a glide than a walk, and one Yankee chamberma'd was moved to say that she would drea. of ghosts for a week. Third Assistant Secretary of State Peirce, representing President Roosevelt, and James B. Reynolds, Mayor Low's private secretary, called on Prince Chen about 4 o'clock, and half an hour later the party went for a drive as the guests of the city, with Mr. Reynolds acting as host. At Mr. Peirce's suggestion they first showed

Chen and his associates an up-todate fire station.

In the first carriage with Prince Chen and Mr. Revnolds were Sir Liang and Tong Wei Chi. Mr. Peirce, Minister Wu, Pond Sge Chi and Capt. Woo Tung Foo of the Chinese Navy were in the second carriage and Yang Lang Hsuen, Lew She Hsuen, Yang Li Ping and Wang Peh Tong were in the third. Four mounted policemen went ahead as an except. date fire station.

went ahead as an A small crowd of sightseers waiting at the Thirty-third street entrance of the hotel for the Prince and his suite to come out was disappointed if they had hoped to see peacock feathers and yellow jackets. It looked like rain when the party left the hotel, so no feathers were risked. The Prince wore a dark blue silk jacket, em-Prince wore a dark blue silk jacket, embroidered with black and gold, and a light blue silk skirt. Sir Liang wore a dark blue silk jacket and white skirt of the same color. Mr. Wu wore a jacket and skirt of heavy brocaded heiotrope silk. Every Chinaman in the party, from the Prince down, wore a plain black silk skull cap with a red silk ball on it.

The party first drove to the station of

party first drove to the station of Hook and Ladder Company 24 in West Thirty-third street, where Mr. Reynolds introduced all hands to Deputy Fire Chief Duane and Capt, Conlon of the company. Hook and Ladder 24 has the finest fire station in the United States. It is also the head-quarters of a water tower and the search-

In examining the apparatus itself before the firemen began to do things Prince Chen didn't seem to be very much interested, probably because he couldn't understand the explanations of things made by Chief the explanations of things made by Chief Duane, and those who could were so interested that occasionally they forget to interpret. Sir Liang and Minister Wu took everything in and asked many questions. They were particularly interested in the life net. Sir Liang punched it to test its elacticity and joined the circle of firemen at the handles to hold it out straight.

Things began to be interesting for the Prince a few minutes later, while he was standing in front of one of the brass rods which the men slide down when they are in a hurry. Chief Duane had sent a man upstairs with orders to come down the pole. Nobody had told the Prince what was about to happen. He was within three feet of the pole, evidently admiring its high polish, when whisk! and a husky 180-pound fireman fell from the heavens and landed at the feet

of his astonished highness.
The Prince jumped. Mr. Wu and Sir Liang laughed. Mr. Reynolds looked anxious for a second till Prince Chen realit it all meant and then laughed Mr. Wu asked him if he wanted he slide. He shook his head but to try the slide. He shook his head but turned to Yang Li Ping, a studious-looking Chinaman wearing glasses and suggested that he try it. The man with glasses imme-diately began to show an intense interest in the searchlight engine at the other side of the room and the Prince dropped the subject without changing his suggestion to a royal decree for Yang Li Ping to slide. But the role sliding was tame to the next to a royal decree for Yang Li Ping to slide.

But the pole sliding was tame to the next performance, the rush of the horses and the quick hitch when the company turned out for exhibition. The Prince and all his suite were warned of what was going to happen, that they might get out of harm's way. None of them seemed to be lacking in caution. In the corner of the station nearest the door viere the ladder truck goes out there is a little railed in platform where the man on floor duty sits. Not more than four men can stand on the platmore than four men can stand on the plat form without crowding, but the Prince and seven of his followers managed to squeeze behind the rail yesterday and stood there huddled together. The members of the suite stood next to the rail so that their Prince might have the safest place against

"All ready," said Chief Duane and then Capt. Conlon struck the alarm gong.

Three of the finest horses in the department dashed by the Chinamen full tilt, a dozen men noiselessly glided down three rods and jumped to their places on the truck. All was ready for a start in eight seconds.

All was ready for a start in eight seconds.

Prince Chen and all his followers began
to laugh and talk at the same time. Everybody in the station seemed happy except
Chief Duane, who stood at the horses'
heads with a stop watch in his hand. The
hitch-up had been half a second slower
than record time and he was afraid, perhaps,
that the Prince night notice it.

that the Prince might notice it.

The Chief asked Sir Liang if the Prince would like to see the horses come out again When the question was interpreted to him the Prince said that he would with as much

running to the station "to see the horses come out." He not only said that he wanted it all over again, but as the crush on the platform had relaxed enough for him to

move his arms he clapped his hands.

The horses were sent back to their stalls and the men to their quarters upstairs and Capt. Conlon gave another alarm. The second hitch up was better than the first. "Seven and a half seconds," said Chief Duane to Mr. Wu. Mr. Wu said it was beautiful and so did Sir Liang. Prince 'hen's comment, which was translated the firemen, was:
"It's the most wonderful thing I ever

saw. We have nothing like this in my Sir Liang, who is as much of a joker as Wu, added that the hitch-up was a big improvement on Pekin methods.

When the station doors, which had bee

closed to keep out the crowd, were opened again, it was raining hard, so the party again, it was raining hard, so the waited for a few minutes for a let-up. Prince Chen took out a cigarette, but e didn't have a match. A young mar he didn't have a match. A young man in the suite promptly scratched a match on the sole of his silk shoe, American fashion

and offered the Prince a light.
"You see," said Sir Liang to Chief Duane "how quickly our young man learn your Yankee tricks. They never light matches like that in China."

Mr. Wu turned to the reporter and said:

Mr. Wu turned to the reporter and long You know everything. How long The rain didn't let up, so Mr. Reynolds asked Prince Chen if he wanted to return

to the hotel or continue the ride to Grant' Tomb. The Prince replied that he wa going to the tomb, no matter what the weather was. The drive uptown was by way of Fift!

The drive uptown was by way of Fifth avenue, the East Drive in Central Park, and Riverside Drive. As his carriage was turning into the Park at the Plaza, the Prince saw and recognized the Metropolitan Club, where he had dined the night before. It afforded him a lot of satisfaction to see a place that he knew without being told. It made him feel, he explained, through an interpreter, that he was getting ough an interpreter, that he was getting Near the upper end of the Park there

is a small lake, the surface of which is covered with lily pads. That's the spot which the Prince said is just like his own garden at home. He thought it was beau-On the way from the Park to Grant's

Tomb the party drove through 116th street order that Prince Chen might see the in order that Prince Chen might see the library of Columbia University. Mr. Rey-nolds explained that it had been given by Mayor Low. The Prince replied that Mayor Low was a good and wonderful man. Park Commissioner Willcox met the party at Grant's Tomb and, with Prince Chen beside him, led the way into the tomb and down into the crypt. A hig wragth of red down into the crypt. down into the crypt. A big wreath of red and white roses with a card attached bear-ing the inscription "From Prince Chen" had been sent up earlier in the day. The Prince placed it upon the sarcophagus beside the vase of white roses which Mrs. Grant has placed there every Sunday morning and the wreath with crossed swords in immor-telles which had been sent by the U. S. Grant Grand Army Post.

Grand Army Post.

"Prince, your wreath is beautiful," said Commissioner Willcox.

"Nothing can be too beautiful for the tomb of Gen. Grant," replied Prince Chen, with Minister Wu's assistance. "I pay him this homage because he was a great soldier and because he loved my own

people."
Then the Prince added that this was the third burial place of the illustrious dead that he had visited on his tour. The others were those of Napoleon and Queen Victoria
After leaving the crypt, the Prince and
his suite went to the north side of the tomb
where they saw the trees planted by Li'
Hung Chang and read the Chinese inscription near them. Then the party went to the Claremont, where they drank tea as the guests of Commissioner Willcox. There were thirteen at the table. Somebody told the Prince about the 13-superstition. didn't startle him haif so much as that fireman sliding down a brass rod had

The party left the Clarement at 6:30 o'clock and drove down Riverside Drive to the home of the Chinese Consul in this city, Chow Tsz Chi, at 280 West Seventy-first street, where Mr. Wu gave that little

Preparations for the dinner had been going on for ten days under the superin-tendence of two cooks from the Chinese legation at Washington assisted by the Consul's two cooks. The dinner was served by ten expert Chinese waiters. in a cab. They didn't know how to open the cab door and the cabby, who seemed to know that he didn't have Princes

to help.
"Those fellows will never breakout of jail," remarked Wong Kai Kah, who was watching from the Consul's window. Then he wanted to know if that wasn't a good

he wanted to know if that wasn't a good American joke.

There were seven at the round table of honor. Mr. Wit was in the host's place, At his left was Prince Chen and at his right Mr. Peirce. Mr. Reynolds sat opposite

Mr. Peirce. Mr. Reynolds sat opposite the Minister. Sir Liang was also at the table of honor.

"We can't tell you just what the menu will be," said Vice-Consul Wing beforehand, "because the English language hasn't developed sufficiently yet to furnish equivalents for the names of all our dishes. You wouldn't find them in your Webster. But there will be fifty courses.

wouldn't find them in your Webster. But there will be fifty courses.

"It will be the grandest Chinese dinner ever served in this country, because the guest is a Prince. Birdsnest soup and shark's fins will be among the chief delicacies. I pick them out because you Americans seem to have heard of them. Everything will be Chinese except the champagne. The dinner will be eaten with livery chopsticks.

pagne. The dinner will be eaten with ivory chopsticks.
"Will Mr.Peirce and Mr. Reynolds have to use chop sticks?" Mr. Wing was asked.
"We can't compel anybody to do anything," he said. "They will have chop sticks, but there'll be forks if they need them."

them."
Detective Sergeant McDonald of Police
Headquarters had general supervision of
everything all day, both at the hotel and
at the Consul's house. McDonald can
speak Chinese like a mandarin. He has
been practically an attaché of the consulate
in this city for the last twenty years.
To day the Prince and his suite, accom-

To-day the Prince and his suite, accom-panied by Mr. Peirce, will go to Oyster Bay on the Sylph, to have luncheon with President Roosevelt. They may return on the Sylph or they may come back by train to Brooklyn and ride across the Bridge on a special trolley car. Prince Chen is anxious to do that. But none of to-day's plans is definitely fixed, except that for

plans is definitely fixed, except that for the trip to Oyster Bay.

To-night the Prince may visit Chinatown. To-morrow he may be taken sight-seeing downtown, as he wants to go to the top of a skyseraper. He will start for Niagara Falls to-morrow night.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The following list of the party of distinguished Chinese who are to be received by the President at Sagamore Hill to-morrow at luncheon was made public to-day:

Prince Chen, Minister Wu Ting-fang, Sir Liang Chen Tung, Mr. Wong Kai Tai and Mr. Wong, secretary to Prince Chen. With the Chinese visitors will come Assistant Secretary Peirce. The Sylph is expected to arrive off the Roosevelt pier at noon.

HILL GOING TO SARATOGA.

Will Consult Friends About the Date of the Democratic State Convention.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—The Hon. David B. Hill is expected to arrive in Saratoga to-morrow night to talk with his friends about fixing the date of the Democratic State Convention for Sept. 25 and 26. A friend of Senator Hill's received a despatch from him this afternoon from Sag Harbor, L. I. saving that he would meet Hugh McLaughlin at Jamestown, L. I., this evening, if he could make train connections

from Sag Harbor, The understanding here is that The understanding here is that Senator Hill was to confer with Mr. McLaughlin over the date of the State Convention. Somebody, supposed to be James Shevlin or former Police Commissioner Martin, has secured the refusal of the big convention hall for Sept. 25 and 28, and the managing proprietor of the Grand Union Hotel has agreed to keep that hotel open for the Democratic State Convention, if it is held here not later than Sept. 25. enthusiasm as any child ever showed in here not later than Sept. 25.

BRONX PASTOR FORCED OUT

TROUBLE OVER DR. HOOPER'S SERMONS, ALSO OVER HIS WIFE.

She Called Pilgrim Church Women's Society a Gossip Club -Says They Are Gossips and Threatens One With Jail-Pastor Finds Trustees Worldly Church Split.

There is trouble in the congregation of e Pilgrim Baptist Church at 176th street and Boston avenue in The Bronx, and the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John Hooper, has been orced to resign. The trustees at a special neeting held a week ago last Wednesday equested him by a formal vote to leave he church by Sept. 1. Since then many of the pastor's friends have left. The church is one of the wealthiest in

The Bronx. It was established thirty-five years ago. Dr. Hooper is a young man. He has been the pastor for the last seven years and has been described as aggressive Frederick Weller, one of the church trustees, said yesterday that the chief

cause of the dissatisfaction with Dr. Hooper was that since he became pastor the membership of the church has been declining steadily, and the collections have fallen "Some of the members think that Dr. Hooper's sermons have not been satisfactory," said Mr. Weller, "He repeats too much in his sermons. He repeated

the text ninety times in one sermon some time ago. Then his wife has been uncongenial and out of sympathy with the women members of the congregation. I have heard that she refused to join the Women's Society of the church, saying that it was a 'gossip club.' When this that it was a 'gossip club.' When this remark reached the ears of the members of the society they felt hurt over the mat-

Mr. Weller said that some time ago when the women folks of the church gave the paster and his wife a donation party, the pastor's wife sneered at the women who ontributed the most and worked the hardst to make the affair a success. When the Sunday school gave a picnic the pastor and his wife, instead of attending the picnic, went with friends who were not members of the church for a trolley ride to Hastings-

on-the-Hudson.
"This state of affairs had been going on
"This state of affairs had been going on for some time," said Mr. Weller. "Three months ago the trustees gave Dr. Hooper notice that his resignation would be ceptable to the church. He refused to leave. The trustees then said they would leave. The trustees then said they would pay his salary for three months and give him a vacation, thus allowing him oppor-tunity to look around and try to secure another job. He refused to listen to such a proposition. The only thing to be done then was to call a meeting and vote him out. He was given until Sept. 1 to get out." Dr. Hooper and his wife were seen at their home, 1974 Clinton avenue. These things were

repeated to them. Dr. Hoo for his version of the trouble. Dr. Hooper was asked "When I accepted the invitation to preach at the church," said the pastor, "it was on a six weeks trial. During that time nothing was said about my being a married man, but at the end of the six weeks, one of the trustees said: Doctor, the salary here is not the largest in the world, but it will do

for a single man.

"I told the trustee that I was married and had two children. During the six weeks I stopped at the home of one of the wealthiest members of the church, who had an adopted daughter. The woman took special pains to make things pleasant for me. She seemed to be under the im-

pression I was a single man and when she learned I was married her attitude changed. "Her daughter plays the organ, so does my wife, and when I became pastor my wife became the church organist. After the church member learned that my wife could play better than her daughter, she never let a chance go by to shub Mrs. Hooper.

Hooper.

"Sometimes the daughter would sit in the congregation and hissat my wife, trying to break her up."

Here the pastor's wife interrupted her husband and took up the tale

"Why," said Mrs. Hooper, "this woman several times said in my presence: "Wait till you die!" There are plenty of girls wait; ing to get your husband." At another time three years ago she said to me as we were leaving: 'I hope you die on the train.' "I refused to join the women's society because they are a lot of gossips who have

because they are a lot of gossips who have done nothing but circulate stories about me and my friends. They had better stop now, or I will have one of them in jail."

"Some of the members of the congregation," resumed Dr. Hooper, "are too worldly. I have been told by friends of mine in the church that some of the trustees here come to church in a state of inchristion, and at a Christians enterof inebriation, and at a Christmas enter-tainment, when some of the officers took part, they were in such a condition that

"As regards the Sunday school picnic last month, we had arranged for the trolley ride two months before the picnic, and they held their picnic on the same day to make it appear that my wife and I did not

Among other things that Dr. Hooper said was that several people voted against him who were not members of the church, that when he arose to protest against the pro-ceedings one of the trustees got up and was about to hurl a Bible at him, and that several times blows were nearly struck. The opposition won by only one vote, he

It was said yesterday that since the meeting at which Dr. Hooper was forced out of the pastorate, twelve Sunday school teachers and about thirty families have left the church out of sympathy for him. J. Van Riper, superintendent of the Sunday school, has resigned and Assistant Treasurer O. W. Campbell has left the church.

O. W. Campbell has left the church.
Dr. Hooper complains that his wife played the church organ without compensation. He said that if the church finances have fallen off it was because the trustees were too worldly and too lazy to take enough interest to build up the church. He also said that the books would show the membership had increased since he took charge, but he couldn't do it all charge, but he couldn't do it all.

WARSHIPS AT NEW LONDON. Higginson's Fleet Engages in Searchlight Practice Secretary Moody There.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 10. Secretary f the Navy Moody arrived on the Dolphin at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, anchoring half a mile from the lighthouse, in Long Island Sound. A salute was fired from Fort Trumbull as the Dolphin came in.

Admiral Higginson's fleet of warships Admiral Higginson's fleet of warships arrived from the east about the same time as the Dolphin and took up a position off the mouth of the harbor. The big fighting ships made an imposing spectacle and hundreds of sightseers travelled on the trolley cars to the beaches to-day to get a view of them. The fleet at anchor includes the Kearsarge, Brooklyn, Olympia, Allabama and Massachusetts.

All the ships were engaged in searchthe ships were engaged in searchight practice for several hours Saturday

night.
The training ship Hartford, which has been lying near the Lancaster in the lower harbor, steamed west at 6 o'clock this

The Mayflower is coaling at the naval station on the Thames River and will prob-ably come down and anchor in the harbor to-morrow morning.

OBITUARY.

John A. Crockett died at his home, 141
Mount Pieasant avenue, Newark, on Saturday
evening from Bright's disease. He was a son
of the late Caleb Crockett and years ago was
engaged in the manufacture of enamelled
cloth with his father and brother. He was 68
years old and leaves a widow.

Thoma s Brown, who, for over thirty years
was cashier in the Bank of California, is
dead in San Francisco. He was cashier
in the first bank started in that city. At
the time of his death he was president of
the California Clearing House Association.

e California Clearing House Association.

When You Go Away e New York with you. You will find it in The Sun and Evening Sun. -Adv.

Forty Thousand Tons of Pure Sulphur in

One Extinct Crater. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-Capt. Richard Nye, who was on the steamer W. S. Phelps, old to-day of the wonders of the Galapagos Islands, which the little vessel recently visited. He said:

"The islands are as full of minerals as a shad is of bones. On Albemarie there is an extinct crater, miles in diameter, in which there are in sight 40,000 tons of pure sulphur. The crater is about ten miles inland and a tramway will be necessary for transportation to the coast, but it should be a small matter considering the possible profit.

"One of the queer things about Albemarle Island is that it is overrun with wild dogs. The animals are a mongrel breed and were left on the island by whalers. The dogs have become wild and are extremely victous. They are wolflike in their habits and run in droves."

Capt. Nye also tells of a remarkable lake on the island of Chatham, at an elevation of 3,000 feet above the sea level. This lake, according to the captain, rises and falls with the tide and no sounding line has ever reached the bottom. The water is beautifully clear and abounds with fish. Many relics of an ancient race are found in the islands.

LIGHTNING CHANGES AT CONEY. Raines Law Hotels Created in a Night

With Cubbyholes as Rooms. Coney Island was busy on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Under the Raines law hotels selling liquor must have at least ten rooms for patrons. Prior to Saturday evening most of the small saloons and dance halls had no rooms at all. In many cases the work of reconstruction was rapid. When it became known that the law was to be strictly enforced the proprietors organized their waiters into stage carpenters and discontinued business until the change could

Rooms were partitioned off in the roughest possible way. Part of the dancing floor-of some places were quickly converted into rooms which were no larger than bath houses. When a customer was ensconced in his room the waiter served the drink in the hall. To keep up the illusion, a few insisted on putting the drinks in the room and staying in the hall themselves. It was purely optional. Really, one did not have to have a room.

The only persons interested in the rooms were the police. Capt. Knipe gave all the saloonkeepers notice that he would see the law enforced in regard to the locking of barroom doors and the raising of the blinds so that the bar could be seen from

the outside.

The captain also announced that the barkers would have to make less noise. They resorted to gestures and a spirited pantomine, which seemed to meet with as much success as the usual method. Occasionally they ventured a few words in a politely modulated voice. The siren in front of the Johnstown Flood defied the adject and used his meanwhors to adject the front of the Johnstown Flood detied the edict and used his megaphone to advantage. The police said it had been a very quiet day. The only fear expressed at the station was that some one might be assaulted with a sandwich, which would undoubtedly prove

HALL RAIDS SINGLE HANDED. Chapman's Aide Drags Two Men From a

Crowd in a Poolroom. E. Wesley Hall, Capt. Chapman's right bower in the Mercer street station, had two prisoners in Jefferson Market police court yesterday, whom he plucked, singlecourt yesterday, whom he plucked, single-handed, out of a crowd of fifty men in an alleged poolroom at 12 East Thirteenth street. The prisoners were James Har-mon of 338 East Eighteenth street and John Grant of 169 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn. Hall told Magistrate Cornell that he noticed a number of "sporty looking parties" going into the place and decided to follow them. Once inside he was shocked to see racing sheets and money displayed.

racing sheets and money displayed be managing the outfit and, in spite of the blows of the crowd, dragged them out and to the station house

The prisoners were held in \$1,000 each for examination. CAR CRACKS OPEN A CAB. The Pieff Family Spilled to the Street

-The Driver Badly Hurt. Frank Pieff of 82 East Third street returning from Jersey City last night with his wife and daughter took a cab at the Desbrosses street ferry to save his family a wetting. The cabman drove up West Broadway and as he swung into Third street was struck by a southbound Sixth

avenue car.
Frank Naughton, the driver and owner Frank Naughton, the driver and owner of the cab was thrown to the street sustaining internal inujries. The vehicle was split open, spilling the Pieff family into the street. Mrs. Pieff and her daughters, Minnie and Fannie, were cut by broken glass, but after they had been attended to by a surgeon from St. Vincent's Hospital were able to walk the rest of the distance home through the rain. home through the rain Naughton was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital in a serious condition. Police-man Lewerssen arrested the motorman Louis Kuhre. The horses were unhurt.

CIGARETTE SMOKER MISSING.

Reward for Fifteen-Year-Old George Long Is Increased to \$500. DERBY, Conn., Aug. 10.—The reward for any news of George F. Long, the fif-

teen-year-old son of Henry A. Long, who disappeared from here on July 6, will be increased from \$200 to \$500. It is the belief of many here that the boy was kidnapped. George L. Jones, Mr. Long's brotherin-law, and Mr. Long have started a personal search for George. Mr. Jones has gone to Cleveland and will work East visitgone to Cleveland and will work East visiting all the principal cities to find any trace
of the missing boy. The father is making
a tour of New England. He will join Mr.
Jones in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. If nothing
is heard of George in the meantime a new
route will be made up. All the principal
cities, hospitals, homes and other institutions in New England, in Western States,
and in Canada have been notified that the
lad is missing. He was an incessant cigarette smoker. ette smoker.

CENTRAL GETS RIVER FLEET? Report That It Has the Ten Ships of the

Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence Co. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 10.-It is reported that the Vanderbilts have purchased the ten ships of the Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence Steamboat Company, the principal owners of which were the Fulgers f Kingston, Ont.

By this purchase the New York Centra gets into its hands a fleet of boats already doing a big passenger and freight business on the St. Lawrence route. It also enables the company to operate a line of boats from Lewiston, the Lake Ontario terminus for its Niagara line, to Montreal via Toronto, which will mean a big through tourist business which it has hitherto had to divide with two other steamboat lines.

Three Fatalities in Albany. ALBANY, Aug. 10.-Three fatalities wer

recorded in Albany to-day. Patrick Nolan 70 years of ago, a baker, was struck by a Saratoga train due in Albany at 4 P. M. and instantly killed.

wood. The body was recovered.

John Ann, a farmhand, 45 years old, fell off a trestle near Ravenna and his brains were dashed out. Charles Magin, 21 years of age, was drowned in the river near the Abbey, Ken-

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS WONDERS | KING'S OAK GETTING WELL TOO

PARK'S EXPERTS HAVE TREATED IT AND MAYBE IT WON'T DIE. Modern Methods of Arboriculture Applied

to the Oak, as Modern Surgery Was to the King-If It is Strong When Winter Comes It Will Live Many Years. Coincident with the convalescence of

King Edward has been the progress toward health of the sick tree in Central Park formerly known as "the Prince of Wales's Oak," and latterly as "King Edward's Oak," which began to fail visibly seven weeks ago when the King of England was taken ill. The tree was planted by the Prince of Wales when he visited New York many years ago. When it was found, at the time of King

Edward's illness, that the tree was also n a bad way and appeared to be dying, the Park authorities set about efforts to save it if possible. The work was carried on under the direction of Supt. Parsons, the landscape architect of the Park, who detailed Section Gardener Dougherty to the care of the tree.

First the tree was freed from the caterpillars, which had damaged it considerably. Then after the sod was removed for a space of twenty feet all around the tree, the earth was dug away, in part, to a depth of from one to two feet, and was dug into and loosened below that depth.

Into the excavation was then dumped about fifty barrowloads of fertilizer and prepared soils, and when it hasn't been raining since then gardeners have been busy turning water on the trunk of the tree and all over the newly made soil Spectators have expressed the conviction that they were literally drowning the poor ree, but the gardeners kept at work under instructions, and now the results of the treatment are to be seen in the renewed vitality which the tree is displaying.

The design in pouring great quantities of water upon the new soil was that the water might wash the medication down nto lower strata, where it could be reached and absorbed by the roots of the tree. The desir i effect has been attained, and Gardene. Dougherty in the last two days has pointed out to interested visitors numbers of new shoots put forth by the tree as in

The brighter green of the new shoots is apparent to any spectator, and one man who saw the tree yesterday and who had also seen it seven weeks ago said that one

also seen it seven weeks ago said that one would scarcely realize at a glance that it could be the same tree.

One of the group of women strolling through the Park in search of the tree came upon Dougherty recently, and asked him if it were rue that Irish laborers in the Park had aims the tree.

"And aims the group of the tree.

"And aims the property of the said that he could not conceive of any Irishman low enough to vent against a

He said this he could not conceive of any Irishman low enough to vent against a tree his spite toward a Government.

"Why, here is the tree in my care," said he "I could kill it if I wanted to, and here it is showing new life."

The reason the tree was not doing well was to be found in the neglect it suffered early in its life. Through some accident or freak of nature the tree split when young and instead of being bound together again and treated properly, it was allowed to grow as best it could, divided against itself. Rain and influence of the atmosphere worked damage to the interior of the trunk where the split was, and the tree

the trunk where the split was, and the tree

grew into deformity.

The solid trunk extends only a few feet from the ground. There the split comes, and the two parts of what should have been a noble trunk have struggled along upward and put forth such branches as their diminished vitality would allow. The very presence of the caterpillars was an indication of the tree's anæmic con-dition. They rarely attack a tree unless the tree is already deficient in vitality. the tree is already deficient in vitality.

Dougherty says that if the new shoots and the new wood harden sufficiently before cold weather comes on, the tree will undoubtedly be in fairly good condition next spring, but if they remain too delicate to withstand the strain of winter, then the tree is decorated.

It is intimated in the Park that a large elm to the east of the oak (not the elm also planted by the Prince of Wales) may be taken down in an effort to save the oak, taken down in an effort to save the oak, so that it may get more sunshine. It is now overshadowed in part by the big elm.

For many years Andrew H. Green and a very few others were the only persons who knew just which tree it was that the Prince planted, for it was feared that Irish resentment might lead to the tree being harmed. But it is said now that if visitors to the Park sak to see the tree it is shown

harmed. But it is said now that it visitors to the Park ask to see the tree it is shown KILLED AND CAST IN A LOT.

Master Painter of Arlington Murdered and Robbed-Police Have No Clues. Boston, Aug. 10 .- James H. Fermoyle, master painter of Arlington and one of the best-known citizens of that town, was murderously assaulted on Third street, East Cambridge, last night, presumably by highwaymen. He died three hours

later in a Boston hospital. Absolutely no details of the assault are known to the police of Cambridge. Fer moyle was found unconscious opposit moyle was found unconscious opposite
Blake's foundry and near Conlan's court.
He had been terribly beaten and his features were almost obscured by bruises.
The police had the man removed to the
Massachusetts General Hospitalwhere he
died at 10:30 o'clock lst night.
Mr. Fermoyle had evidently bear

Mr. Fermoyle had evidently been beaten and robbed, but it was probably of a larger sum than the single pay envelope which was found near by would contain, for he was the largest master painter of Arlington, employing about thirty men and did business is family dealers. ness in Cambridge and Somerville as well as Arlington.

Yesterday afternoon when he left home in Arlington, it was for the purpose of col-lecting several bills in Cambridge.

Deputy Bachelder of the Cambridge Police Department said to-day that he doubted the theory that Fermoyle was murdered in the field where he was found. murdered in the field where he was found. He said that he believed that the man was murdered in the north end in Boston and carried to the lot in Cambridge in a pedler's wagon. "It is quite a place for 'jags' to sleep off a drunk and if a team drove up to the lot and dumped a man out nothing sleep off a drunk and if a team drove up to the lot and dumped a man out nothing would be thought of it, as it occurs fre-quently," said he. "We have evidence that Fermovle spent the most of the day in the north end and I am convinced he was killed over there and brought to the lot on Third street."

STABBED THROUGH THE HEART. o Mrs. Van Hovenberg Found Her Photo-

graph in Her Deserted Home. PATERSON, Aug. 10.—Mrs. James J. Van Hovenberg returned from a trip to Rockaway yesterday to find her house despoiled and he husband gone.

When she entered the house at 32 Jef ferson street she beheld a vase, standing on a table, surmounted by her own cabinet photograph. A carving knife had been thrust through the breast of the likeness and was poised there.

There was no note, but a neighbor came in to tell her that her husband asked the neighbor to tell Mrs. Van Hovenberg that he had gone to California and would never

Mrs. Van Hovenberg had been induced by her husband to take the trip to Rock-away and she realized that he had planned He had disposed of all the furniture and taken his three children by a former mar-

riage with him.

A year ago Van Hovenberg was corespondent in a divorce suit brought by Reuben Ruff. After the divorce was granted, Van Hovenberg married Mrs. Ruff. They did not live happily. Frequent quarrels were known to the neighbors, and it was supposed that this domestic trouble caused Van Hovenberg to fee.

riage with him.

MRS. ELIZA YOUNG DEAD. | PLATT GOING ON VACATION she Was the Oldest Actress in the Country -Funeral To-day.

Mrs. Eliza Young, the oldest actress in America, died at the Actors' Home, on the Clove road, West Brighton, Staten Island, yesterday morning.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Young, in getting out of her bed, tripped over a stool in her room and broke her right hip. Dr. J. W. Wood was called in and attended her. Owing to her age the bone would not knit and her condition grew worse daily until

Mrs. Young was born in London on May 31, 1812. Her maiden name was Eliza Bland. When 10 years old she made her first appearance on the stage at the Theatre Royal Adelphia, in London, in a play called "Scotch Valley" She then left the stage and went to school

Sne then left the stage and went to school for five years. After her schooling she again entered the profession and toured in England and other countries, playing the part of a soubrette and juvenile leads under the management of R. B. Beyerly. She was under the management of Beverly for five years. She played with the C. R. Roberston stock company in England for five years. for five years.
In 1844 she married William W. Young.

In 1844 she married William W. Young, an actor, in London. She made her first appearance in America on June 4, 1857, at Providence as Mrs. Lilyahite in a comedy entitled the "40s and 50s."

She was the original Tabitha Stork in "Rosedale." She took part in the first American productions of "The Ticket of Leave Man," "The Serious Family, "East Lynne" and "The New Magdalen."

Mrs. Young's last appearance on the stage was in New York, when she played with Mrs. Langtry in "Macbeth," in the Fifth Avenue Theatre, in 1889.

During her theatrical career Mrs. Young supported Booth and Barrett, Charles Kean, Gustavus Brooke, Charles Dillon.

supported Booth and Barrett, Charles Kean, Gustavus Brooke, Charles Dillon, Ira Eldredge and others. She was widely known throughout the country. She survived by one son.

The funeral will take place this morning from the Little Church Around the Corner

MURDER OVER FIFTY CENTS. Result of a Barroom Quarrel Between Germans at Ridgewood, in Queens.

Henry Freshman shot and killed Philip Stoppel in Lederle's barroom in Ridgewood, borough of Queens, on Saturday night after a quarrel over the funds of the Ridgewood Rangers, an outing association. The murdered man was 42 years old and lived with his wife and family in 59 Covert avenue. He was well-to-do and was chairman of the Rangers' Outing Committee. At a meeting a week ago he and Freshman had trouble over accounting for 50 cents. When the committee met in Lederle's barroom on Saturday night the

quarrel was renewed.

Freshman left the saloon, but returned in a few minutes with a revolver. He opened fire on Stoppel. The first shot missed; the second struck Stoppel in the missed; the second struck Stoppel in the right shoulder and a third entered his right breast. An ambulance from the German Hospital was summoned, but Stoppel was dead before it reached the place. The police arrested George Wagner, Frederick Hoffman, Jacob Aichimer, Louis Schwab, Lederle and Freshman, who made no effort to get away.

Freshman's brother, Charles, ran away. He was pursued by the police, and in the darkness he tripped over a loose strand of a

He was pursued by the police, and in the darkness he tripped over a loose strand of a barbed wire fence and fell, breaking his right ankle. He was sent to St. John's Hospital. The prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate Connorton yesterday. Henry Freshman, his brother Charles and Hofman were held without bail. The thers were paroled in the custody of their counsel

MISSING JEWELRY RETURNED. iome Mystery in the Robbery of Mrs. John Schofield Bartlett at Arverne.

John Schofield Bartlett, who, with his young wife and a maid, is spending the ummer in Frazer's Cottage at Arverne L. I., reported to the police of Rockaway Beach on Thursday that jewelry valued at \$3,000, which belonged to his wife, had been tolen from their rooms the night be

while he and his wife were bathing.

Detective Allen was put on the case.
He intimated that the robbery was an "inside job."

Late last evening young Bartlett went to the police station with \$2,000 worth of the missing jewelry and pawn tickets for the rest. The articles and the tickets, he said, had been found in the cottage. The pawn tickets had been issued by shops in Brooklyn, Manhattan and Newark.

CRACKED HER CALLER'S SKULL. Mrs. D'Alber Uses a Hatchet and a Bottle

on Bazuli's Head. Mary D'Alber, a French woman, living with her husband at 3 Minetta Lane, assaulted a caller, Orazio Bazuli, last night, striking him over the head, first with a hatchet and then with a heavy wine bottle. The man was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull. He will probably die. Both the D'Albers were locked up in the Mercer street station.

JEAN DE CASTELLANE WINS. Deputies, Which Unseated Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 10.-Count Jean de Castellane, who was recently unseated by the Chamber of Deputies for the use of money in his election, has been reelected to the Chamber from the Department of Cantal.



tion, billiousness and the many sliments arising from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripans Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the necessity of calling a physicien for many little lifs that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The family bottle, we cents, contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them



Book Publishers sed over 23% more space in the adver-THE SUN (Daily and Sunday) In July, 1902, than they did in the same month last year.

GOV. ODELL NOT EXPECTED AD ADIRONDACK CAMP,

Nomination for Lieutenant - Governor Still Up in the Air-lows Welcome to Dispose of Federal Issues in a

State Platform Odell's Next Majority. Senator Platt will leave town to-day for a week's vacation at the camp of his second son, Frank H , in the Adirondacks,

This camp is close to Mr. Woodruff's. It is only a "fun" visit and yet in a casual fashion the "situation" will be discussed. "I shall go to the Adirondacks on Monday," said the Senator yesterday. It will feel like leaving home to go away from here, I do not expect that there will be any one up there to visit us, but we may run over

to see Lieut Gov. Woodruff, whose camp, Killkare, is not far away." "Then you do not expect that President Rocsevelt or Gov. Odell will visit you there said a reporter

"No," said the Senator,
"How about the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor?" asked one of these

"There is nothing to be said about it," said the Senator. "It is all up in the air."
"Will the platform indorse Cuban reciprocity?" was asked.

procity?" was asked.

"I haven't heard any discussion of that." said the Senator. "No one seems to have talked about that matter very much. I have not heard that the platform would go into the discussion of Federal affairs at all. We have enough issues right here in the State to talk about, haven't we?"

"Well, Iowa has taken the lead in discussing Federal issues in its State platform, said one of the group.

cussing reacting group, said one of the group, said one of the group, "lowa has got about everything," said "lowa has got about everything," said to might be as well for the Senator; "and it might be as well for it to dispose of the Federal issues and have done with it." What do you think of the withdrawal of Secretary Bliss from the Protective I League?"

"He has not been active in it for a good while, has he?" sid the Senator.

Then the talk turned to the size of the majority that Gov. Odell would get. Senator. majority that Gov. Odell would get. Senator Platt said that it was too early to discuss majorities. One of the group suggested 60,000 as the proper figure. President Morris said that he thought that it would reach a higher figure, and named 75,000. Senator Platt smiled, but he made to comment. Some one remarked that no comment. Some one remarked that Gov. Odell was received with great en-

thuslam wherever he went.

"Yes," said the Senator, "the Governor is received very cordially whenever he goes anywhere."

STILL AFTER THE MOSQUITOES,

Lansing, Mich., Professor Hopes to Start a Dread Disease Among 'Em. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 10.—This summer experiments have been made at the Michigan Agricultural College to find a means of stamping out the mosquito nuisance. Prof. Bronson Barlow, in the course of regular examinations of the mosquito breeding ponds, found the banks lined with the bodies of dead mosquitoes killed by a fungus dis-ease closely related to that which kills ease closely related to that which kills flies in the autumn, attaching them to window panes and walls. An attempt is being made to introduce the disease into other pends to determine whether it can be disseminated and made of practical value.

DIED.

HUESTON .- Suddenly at St. John's Hospital; on Sunday, Aug. 10, 1902, Susan Loney, beloved wife of Wm. Ferris Hueston

Funeral services at her late residence, 118 Macon st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12, at 8 o'clock. Interment at convenience LUDLUM.—At Elmont, L. I., en Aug. 9, 1902, Rob-ert Van Nostrand, son of the late Nicholas and Sarah E. Ludium.

Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday; Aug. 12, at 2 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of 12:30 train from Long Island City McMILLAN .- At Manchester, Mass., Senator James McMillan, suddenly, at 4 o'clock Sunday

OSE.—Suddenly on Friday, Aug. 8, Harry Mulford Rose, only son of Joshua Rose and Elizabeta Ogden. Age 17. Puneral services will be held Monday, Aug. 11 at 8 P. M., 422 Cherry st., Elizabeth, N. J. In-

morning.

terment private.

AMUSEMENTS MAREATIAN TO-DAY at SHANNON'S REGT BAND BOOK P. M. SHANNON'S REGT BAND ANCIENT ROME and and and S. P. M. PAIN'S GRAND FIREWORKS To-night FLORODORA

MON. AUG. 18. The Famous Bostonians Theatrical Advertising THE SUN (Daily and Sunday) INCREASED more than 11% in July, 1902,

as compared with the same month last year. CASINO Broadway EVG'S AT 8:16 "A CHINESE HONEYMOON" Herald Square THE DEFENDER Mat Sas

MADISON SQ. Roof Every Eve Adm.50c. 6th BIG JAPAN BY NIGHT Japanesa Japanese Comic Opera, THE MIKADO Imperial Troupe. Geisha Giris, Japanese Novelties, d'Aquin's Orch

No. 6—the ship that sailed around the Elfiel Tower—on exhibition affects of the Ship that sailed around the Elfiel Tower—on exhibition around the Elfiel Tower—on exhibition previous to M. Santof flight, demonstrations hourly. Admission 26 cents, children 10 cents FLOATING ROOF GARDEN. Fare Every Eve. St. Grand Republic. Frl. elcepted CONTERNO'S 14TH REG. BAND & VAUDEVILLE LeaveW.129th, 8p.m., W. 20th, 8:30p.m., Battery 9 p.m.

PASTOR'S 14th st., near 3d ave continuous.
20 4 30 Cts.
GEORGE FULLER GOLDEN, WESTON & ALLEN LAURA COMSTOCK & CO., SISTERS EMERALD QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

TERRACE GARDEN 58th & 56th Sts. NIGHT THE BOHEMIAN GIRL KNICKERBOCKER 38TH & BROADWAY LAST 8 WEEKS WILD ROSE PARADISE ROOF GARDENS, 42d St. Ev. 8 18 Bargain Mat. 50c. | 15 Big Vaudeville Acts & SAT'Y 2:15. | Creatore & Band of 60 CHERRY BLOSSOM GROVE, B WAY, 45th AUDEVILLE BILL OF UNUSUAL STRENGTH.

PROCTOR'S FIFTH AVENUE OPEN BIG COMEDY & VAUDE. ALL SUMMER. KEITH'S B'WAY BESTSHOW IN TOWN 30-GREAT ACTS-30 PRICES, 25c. and 50c. STAR HI Henry's Big Minstrel 15, 28, 85 Sensation. 50 & 750 DUSS Summer Nights' Band Carnival's Mid Arctic Breezes 12th weeks Columbus Ave. and 66th Street

KALTENBORNCI rie Auditerium, B way a control of the EDEN WORLD IN WAX. New Groups.

3rd Ave Theat Mate The LIMITED MAIL